



Legislators effect of busy meet

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

1974 Budget Session was one of the best and busiest in Utah history, according to several Utah County legislators. "It was a lot of hard work," according to Rep. Willard H. R-Utah County. "I've been to in my four times. I feel good about what we're doing. I think they considered very carefully."

"Difficult Session" By Bryce B. Orton, R-Utah County, said that the session was very busy, but "it was a difficult session. I thought it was in a very statesman-like manner. I feel the men did not present. I think they considered very carefully."

"Howard C. Nielson, R-Utah County, said, 'I liked the fact that the budget hearings were done before the second week.'"

er said it was good that the Desert Livestock bill was because "I don't think the state should get into private."

continued that it was "unfortunate that the legislative session bill" was not passed, and that "I felt very bad about not seeing it go to the \$10 per month cost-of-living former state employees."

Gardner and Leavitt commented on Senate Bill 29, which would amend the Utah Code of Laws. Leavitt, "I've liked to see it passed."

Problem bill er stated that the bill was really a problem. He said that it was written hastily and without public hearings. He said, "It might be a serious problem not passing it, but it is even worse if passed," because of the lack of public

in said of the public education bill, "I felt that too much was placed on teacher salaries at the expense of out, free textbooks and hazardous transportation." continued that he felt Utah needs a stronger abortion law, though this was impossible because of several court rulings. "I think this is probably the strongest thing we could

rding to Leavitt, land-use was "the most grossly abused bill." He continued that "The bill actually was a very general bill, just encouraging counties to and submit their plans."

se of misunderstanding and resultant hot feelings, many and abusive phone calls were made to the legislators.

Abusive calls Orton, "I've received some abusive calls. I think that people resort to that kind of tactics we're moving far from decorous procedure."

n said he received several calls before the voting on the bill. "The speaker received one call which was not continued that one of the lady representatives was to become quite upset because of the nature of the call."

representative was called and told that he "must not be much about his wife and kids," according to Nielson, citizen who opposed the land use bill was KSXX er Bob Salter, who has a call-back show. Said Salter, "I oppose it. I think it's a step toward socialism. I oppose it in any form."

Urged writing continued that he had urged people to write and call congressmen about the land-use bill. He said that he gave petitions against the bill. "The air of volunteers who were petitions against the bill."

ding to Nielson, all the pressure was not on one side. He there was also strong pressure on it (the land-use bill) governor especially."

kers strike

ortgages, violence reported

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ce, food shortages and yoffs were reported

in the spreading of independent National Guardsmen duty in three states to

to further violence in day-old protest. Effects of the strike from state to state. In fire slashings and violence were reported

schools closed. In several states because they couldn't ne to run the buses or use heating oil, meat plants sent their home produce to their drivers who of fresh fruits and

American oil embargo hopes fade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria appears to have dashed American hopes for an early end to the Arab oil embargo. Newspapers reported Monday that Syrian President Hafez Assad won firm pledges from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to continue the embargo until the Syrians sign a disengagement pact with Israel on Syrian terms.

And Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said Syria will settle for nothing less than an Israeli commitment to "total withdrawal from Arab territories conquered both in 1973 and 1967 wars."

Arab oil ministers are scheduled to discuss the oil embargo against the United States at a meeting in Tripoli, Libya, on Feb. 14. The reports on Syria hinted at what conditions may be set for lifting the embargo. Lebanon's pro-Egyptian newspaper Al Anwar said Saudi Arabia's King Faisal assured Assad he "will continue to support Syria whether by the presence of Saudi troops on the Syrian front or through the continuation of the oil embargo against the United States."

Faisal is the acknowledged leader of the embargo.

Syria says Golan fight flares again

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria reported its tanks and cannons traded fire with Israeli forces in the Golan Heights for two hours Monday in the 10th consecutive day of clashes along the agreed cease-fire line. The fighting came as Arab newspapers said Syrian President Hafez Assad was winning his campaign to keep up the oil embargo against the United States until he gets a Golan troop disengagement pact to his liking.

Israeli military spokesmen said the clash was confined to the southeast section of the front and left two Israeli soldiers wounded. The Israelis have claimed earlier Syrian battle reports were exaggerated.

The fighting broke out about noon when Israeli artillery shelled Syrian positions near the center of the irregular 40-mile line. The Syrians claimed they destroyed six Israeli tanks and 20 artillery batteries.

Abolish 3 council offices, Reynolds tells students

By TAMARA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

"The Freshman Organizations, and Finance Offices should be abolished," Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president, told students in a press conference concerning constitutional revision Monday at noon.

Reynolds said the Freshman Office is "self-defeating" because the vice president of that office is not in office a full year. He said freshmen should be considered with the whole school "rather than being singled out."

He suggested the abolishment of the Organizations Office on the ground that the administration is responsible for forcing clubs to abide with university rules and that the clubs put on the programs rather than the office.

He also said that duplication is involved because organizations must go through other offices to carry out activities such as lectures or dances.

A major administrative and executive role is being withheld from the president," Reynolds said concerning the finance office. He proposed that the responsibilities of finance be given to the executive vice president and that the finance office be abolished.

This would allow administrative efficiency to come back into the system," he said. He noted that the executive council would still have ultimate authority in finance approval.

Des Wilson, a former Dr. Hayakawa to speak today

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State College, will be the speaker in today's forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Hayakawa, an internationally known expert in the fields of language and semantics, will discuss "Honesty and Integrity in Communication."

After receiving his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Hayakawa taught at several universities, and is famous for his appointment as acting president of San Francisco State College.



Universe photo by Terry Tang

ASBYU President Mark Reynolds, right, talks with students following Monday's press conference in the Memorial Lounge.

ASBYU officer, raised objections to Reynolds' proposals saying that there is a need for a central organization for clubs. "By eliminating organizations aren't we disregarding students' needs?" he asked.

He pointed out that vice president of organizations could easily spend eight hours

a day administering to the needs of the 160 clubs on campus. "Not ignoring those needs we are finding a more effective way of handling them," said Reynolds. He suggested having the President meet with a club council once a month so that the club's view might be represented in Executive

Council.

Wilson responded that 160 clubs would add too great of a responsibility to the executive to do an effective job without adding another administrative assistant.

Reynolds was asked what specific needs of the students were not being met.

He replied, "The council

needs to take the time to sit down and analyze current needs and form programs to meet them." He said studies have shown that the social needs of students on this campus and across the country are changing.

Wilson, turning the discussion to elimination of Finance, said that a finance vice president would be safer as he would have no ties to the president.

It was brought out by Reynolds that executive council would be a check for approval of funds. He also said there are the same risks in maintaining the status quo.

Reynolds was asked if it would save finances to eliminate certain offices. He replied that it would, but that this is not one of the major reasons for elimination.

Reynolds pointed out that candidates running for the offices in question stand the possibility of losing everything invested in the campaign.

"People considering running should take into consideration the possibility of the office not existing after they are elected," said Randy Smith, administrative assistant to Reynolds.

At the end of the conference, Wilson concluded that the solutions to meeting students' needs would not be to eliminate offices, but to involve more people.

"The appeal is to the conscientious meeting of those," said Reynolds. "Let's meet the needs. Let's eliminate some of the least effective offices," he said.

Nixon budget designed to avoid pitfalls of inflation, joblessness

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent to Congress Monday a \$304.4 billion budget designed to balance the economy between the pitfalls of persistent inflation and rising unemployment.

As he signed the document at the White House before sending it to the Capitol,

Nixon said the budget would "not add to the fires of inflation."

He said also it is anti-recessionary because it is flexible enough to be shifted to cope with economic conditions.

Highlights of the budget included: SPENDING The administration proposes to spend \$304.4 billion, the first \$300-billion-plus federal budget in history. It is an increase of \$29.8 billion over fiscal 1974, which ends June 30.

REVENUES The government estimates it will take in \$295 billion in taxes and other revenues, including about \$2 billion from a windfall profits tax on the oil industry. The deficit will be \$9.4 billion.

BUDGET PHILOSOPHY Nixon said the budget provides moderate economic stimulus and promised to increase spending

to prevent a recession. The increased spending is largely in uncontrollable, such as Social Security and welfare.

DEFENSE Defense spending will rise \$6.3 billion to a total of \$85.8 billion, largest in history. Other defense-related expenditures, including funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, bring defense outlays to \$87.7 billion. Most of the money goes for increased wages and prices.

ENERGY Nixon is proposing \$1.5 billion for energy research and development, primarily for development of a nuclear breeder reactor and for programs for making coal a better energy source.

TRANSPORTATION A major new thrust in the budget is what is in effect a revenue sharing program for transportation that would allow cities to step up spending for mass transit. Funds from existing programs

and \$700 million in new funds would be used for the total \$2.3 billion program.

INCOME SECURITY For the first time, Federal expenditures to support the income of needy Americans through Social Security, public assistance and other programs, tops \$100 billion. It is an increase of \$15 billion over the previous fiscal year. A large part of the boost is in Social Security benefit increases.

TAXES Except for the windfall profits tax, the budget proposes no new taxes. HEALTH Spending for health programs totals \$26 billion, up \$3 billion, most of that in Medicare spending. The administration plans to offer a national health insurance program this year, but federal funds for it would not begin until 1977, assuming it's approved by Congress.

RECONSTRUCTION The budget calls for \$648 million for economic aid to Indonesia. PAY RAISES Members of Congress, Supreme Court Justices and top federal officials will get 7.5 per cent annual pay raises in 1974, 1975, and 1976.

Nixon will push for crude oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration urged Congress Monday to enact a tax that would slim off windfall profits from the big current jumps in crude oil prices, but phase out if price levels stabilize in coming years.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, laying the proposal before the House Ways and Means Committee, took a firm stand, however, against a roll-back in present crude oil prices despite indications from elsewhere in the administration that such a step may be under study.

No nationalizing And Shultz brushed off as outrageous suggestions that the United States might consider nationalizing the oil companies.

Also included in the administration package were proposals to deny U.S. oil producers the depreciation allowance on crude oil produced abroad and to cut back the extent to which payment of taxes to foreign countries may be used to offset U.S. taxes on other foreign generated income.

The windfall tax, Shultz said under questioning, would not affect one tax consideration important to the oil industry, the right to charge off in a single year the intangible cost of drilling wells.

Stand by proposals He said the administration is standing by some earlier proposals relating to minimum tax and accounting losses that could have some impact in certain cases on the use of the intangible drilling cost privilege, but also was proposing direct encouragement of exploration for petroleum through a tax credit.

Shultz told reporters outside the hearing room he has the impression oil prices may already be peaking.



AP photo

A member of the Allentown, Pa., National Guard watches the flow of traffic from an overpass near Allentown. The guards were called up to help state policemen patrol highways and overpasses in the area.

Authorities will attend BYU game

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be at the BYU-New Mexico game this Thursday, along with 24 other General Authorities.

Pres. Oaks' secretary, Ann Ferguson, said that the majority of the Authorities will be coming to the Thursday game. President Spencer W. Kimball, however, will be out of town and unable to attend.

General Authorities have also been invited to the BYU-Wyoming game Feb. 28.

Bruce Olson of University Relations said that the majority of the Authorities will be coming to the Thursday game. President Spencer W. Kimball, however, will be out of town and unable to attend.



Universe Photo by Bill Hess

Junior Kerry Nelson, a drafting and design technology major, makes use of a computer phone terminal in doing homework—a definite aid for an injured student.

Computer phone terminal provides aid for injured

For many students, injuries that keep them out of class result in piles of make-up assignments, but the situation is different for Kerry Nelson, junior from Cedar City.

Nelson, a drafting and design technology major, is able to keep up with his classmates by computer. The computer, which is housed in 500 ESTB, is made available for use at

home by means of a portable terminal, about the size of a typewriter. The terminal is hooked to an ordinary home television set by means of a small, inexpensive adapter.

When Kerry wants to do homework for his Design Technology 437 class, he merely calls a special campus extension and then attaches the telephone receiver to the computer terminal. The

terminal puts out a series of tones much like the push-button telephone. These tones are picked up and interpreted by the computer and Kerry's programs appear on the television screen.

Kerry, a part-time student, is grateful for this convenience. "If I didn't have it, I'd be dropping out of class," he said. "This way I can do my homework."

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Legislature missed its chance, according to federation leaders

By BECKY STALLINGS
Universe Staff Writer

"So much time was spent deciding whether or not to remove the pay toilets from the airport that the State Legislature didn't get around to the really important issues," complained Harold Hintze, president of the Utah Wildlife Federation.

He spoke of the Legislature's passing of a "golden opportunity" when the recently voted yes to the purchase of the Deseret Livestock Ranch by a vote of 15-13.

The proposal involved the allocation of \$8.5 million to

purchase the 201,000-acre Deseret Ranch, to be used for wildlife management, agricultural use, and recreation. Funds would have come from the \$28.5 million reserve from the last fiscal year.

"We feel the Legislature evidenced complete shortsightedness," said Hintze, adding that the state has probably lost the opportunity to purchase the ranch altogether. The availability of surplus funds at the time that the ranch was on the market was what he called "a rare, simultaneous circumstance."

Opposition within the

Legislature centered around cost, the bill's constitutionality because a portion of the ranch land lies in Wyoming and doubt as to the need for it when nearly 80 per cent of Utah land is already available for fishing and hunting.

Hintze said that the Legislature voted to build a Salt Lake City cultural hall in lieu of purchasing the ranch. They asked how many people would use the ranch—but no one stopped to consider how many people outside of Salt Lake City will go to the cultural hall. It will serve only a limited number of people," he added.

"Fifty years from now we're going to be sorry," said La Var Ware, regional supervisor of Utah State Division of Wildlife Resources. "A range like this wildlife preserve would be absolutely priceless."

The Utah Wildlife Federation was also lobbying for a tax to be levied on the traditional use of monies received from hunting and fishing license fees for management of non-harvestable game. It was defeated by the Legislature Feb. 2.

"We think that the sportsman's dollar should pay for the animals he hunts—that's the reason for the license," asserted Colin Allan, one of the directors of the Springville Utah Wildlife Federation.

"Although we are interested in ecology, we think funds should come from elsewhere

for these purposes," he added. Hunters and fishermen in every state have historically paid for wildlife programs, according to Ware.

"Since the Utah license fee was first initiated in 1903, monies received have been used for the management of non-harvestable game."

"Hunters and fishermen are carrying the load for many of the programs initiated by the Division for protection of wildlife, although all Utahns benefit from them," said Blaine Dibb, fisheries biologist. The Division of Wildlife Resources' programs are funded by revenues from sale of hunting and fishing licenses and permits, augmented modestly by fines, miscellaneous receipts and federal aid funds—all of hunter/fisherman origin.

The license fee structure does, however, provide the main source of income, according to Ware. "We've tried to convince the Legislature that some money should come from the general tax fund instead of so much from hunters and fishermen."

Ware said. "The fiscal year 1973-74 was the first year we gave it to us." The money has to come from somewhere and if it comes from funding, may have to come from hunting and fishing fees, he added.

"The increase of hunting and fishing fees, in 1967 from \$1.00 to \$2.00 was the first increase in years," said Ware.

"Certainly the cost has increased several times," he added. "Harold Hintze, according to his sportsmen, would grant an increase in license fees, but he recognizes the current license fee is far below the average adequate to run a department. It's five years behind inflation."

Warehouse holds 100,000 Y volumes

There are over 100,000 volumes of Harold B. Lee Library materials stored in a Provo warehouse, according to K. Paul Jordan. And the collection is still growing.

Jordan, assistant acquisition librarian, said the present library just doesn't have room enough for the volumes.

Jordan said the volumes are stored in the Joseph Creer warehouse at 744 S. 100 East. Volumes in the Collection fall into three main categories: periodicals, large collections and uncatalogued collections.

Jordan noted the periodicals are from science and humanities areas and date back from 1960. The large collections consist of things like a 10-volume "Works of Walt Whitman."

The periodicals and large collections were relatively easy to put into storage since it is easier to catalog and find them than would be the case with individual works, according to Jordan.

He said the uncatalogued works included in the off-campus storage are large collections of foreign language publications, especially those in Spanish. He noted that these collections are being catalogued at a much slower rate than regular books.

Students demand for materials in storage is averaging from 25 to 30 volumes a day, according to Jordan. He said the library is currently two trips being made a day to pick up requests.

A student who finds certain periodicals not available in the main collection or that some

other material is missing can contact the reference desks or main circulation desk, Jordan said. If the material is in storage, it can be put on order.

Jordan said that material ordered in the morning will usually arrive by 4 or 5 p.m. Materials ordered in the afternoon will be ready by 10 or 11 the next morning.

Service group sets orientation

An orientation meeting for the "You've Got A Friend" Program, sponsored by the Student Community Service Office, will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 347 ELWC.

The program is for students who have "a little time and a big heart," according to Kirk Rector, Student Community Service vice president. The program is designed to help young people in the Provo area, ages five to 17, who need the influence and friendship of an interested adult, said Rector.

Y dance show tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for the "World of Dance" to be presented Feb. 7, 8 and 9 in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC. The tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general public. They may be obtained in the Music Ticket Office HFAC.



Speakers

Tuesday

S.I. Hayakawa, expert on semantics and former president of San Francisco State College will speak in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m. on "Honesty and Integrity in Communication."

Wednesday

Philosophy department's "Marketplace" speaker will be C. Terry Warner, speaking at 4 p.m. in 377 ESTB. All invited. Spencer Kinard, voice of Music and the Spoken word, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom as part of the Joseph Smith Lecture Series on the subject, "The Responsibility of Living."

"The Body of God in Early Christian Thought" will be the topic of the fourth address of the Religious Instruction Series to be given Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

Speaking in the JSB Auditorium will be Dr. S. Kent Brown, member of the faculty of religious instruction at BYU.

Thursday

Dr. George R. Hill, assistant director of the Fossil Fuels Electric Power Research Institute, will speak at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, on "The Nation's Energy Problem—The Existing Challenge of Our Time."

Psychology Colloquium is sponsoring Richard M. Suina, professor of psychology at Colorado State, speaking on the topic: "Research on Behavior Therapy." Discussion of Moltre's "The Miser" immediately following 8 p.m. performance in the Margets Arena Theatre.

The Daily Universe

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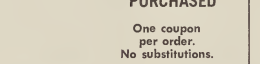
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The coeds in University Villa Apt. 132 experienced a first in bicycle parking after entrusting their transportation to two wily friends.

Cambodians fail to break bels' tightening grip

OM PENH, Cambodia
Government soldiers
to fight out of a rebel
hold hurried grenades
a 200-yard no-man's
sunday as helicopters
the insurgents in an
attempts to blast a
the U-shaped trap.
100 government troops
were backed by
gunboats in the
river lobbing shells
rebel troops, who have
in the government
for two days at Peam
campou eight miles
Phnom Penh.
reports said that
the air and river
t, the government
by retreating across
rebel lines. They have
ible escape route,
by retreating across
to government-
ted territory on the
west bank.
Fighting was reported at
close quarters. Along with
grenades, the government
soldiers were reported
throwing makeshift explosive
charges made of tin cans filled
with gasoline.
The capital's southern and
northwestern fronts were
reported quiet, with
government troops in some
areas spending more time in
pay lines than on the front.
But filed reports said two
more battalions of insurgents
moved into position along a
line running north of Samre,
eight miles west of Phnom
Penh. About 3,000 insurgent
troops are believed massing in
the region.
Only one government
brigade about 1,000 men is
facing the insurgents along
that front. The lines are less
than 100 yards apart at some
points, and field reports said
government soldiers could
hardly stand up without being
shot at.
In South Vietnam, the
Saigon command reported that
North and South Vietnamese
troops clashed again in the
hotly contested central
highlands region near the
district town of Kien Duc,
which was overrun in
December but later
recaptured.
The communique said 30
North Vietnamese troops were
killed and the attack was
driven back. Only three
weapons were reported
captured. Government losses
were listed as 20 men
wounded.
and the aggravated assault
definition was in Section 102.
Yocum said that because of
the error, a city judge threw
out two cases and 3rd District
Court Judge Joseph G.
Jeppson threw out two cases,
including one in which inmate
Vincent Archuleta was accused
of wounding a prison guard
with a pen knife late last year.

urts throw out four cases e to error in criminal code

LAKE CITY (AP)
graphical error in
criminal code has
in four aggravated
ases being thrown out
all involving assaults
ners.
Deputy Salt Lake County
Attorney David E. Yocum said
one of the cases, involving the
stabbing of a prison guard, is
being appealed to the Utah
Supreme Courts.
He said the rulings could
result in appeals of aggravated
assault convictions since the
criminal code went into effect
last summer.
The defect was corrected in
the just-completed legislative
session, but the correction will
not go into effect until 60
days after becoming law and
will not be retroactive.
Yocum said the criminal
code referred to aggravated
assault as being defined in
Section 101. However the
section defined prison inmate

Bishop Featherstone: Find diamonds in self

By MAX CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

Each individual is special and has unlimited possibilities for success," said Bishop Vaughn J. Featherstone, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, during Sunday's 10stake Fireside.

Although everyone has weaknesses and problems, each person has "acres of diamonds" hidden within, said Bishop Featherstone.

"We are a creation of God," he said, "and we all can have inner beauty that shines through."

He told the stories of individuals with great handicaps and disadvantages who had been successful in life. He also told the touching story of his youth and some of the difficult experiences he had.

He related the story of a rich Arab who searched the world to find a diamond mine. After searching in vain, being poor and discouraged, he threw himself into the sea. The person who bought the richman's land found the acres of diamonds the Arab had spent his life looking for.



Bishop Vaughn J. Featherstone explained at the Ten Stake Fireside "The inner beauty shines through" when we serve others.

Just as the rich Arab had acres of diamonds right on his own land, every individual has acres of diamonds right inside of him, said Bishop Featherstone. Each person can bring those acres of diamonds out.

He stressed the idea that everyone can succeed. He told

Club Notes

DEMOCRATS OF BYU
Meeting Wednesday in 116 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Dr. J. Keith Melville, professor of political science will discuss "Reality in Idealistic Politics."

AUNO
Meeting Wednesday in 124 JKB at 8 p.m. Officers at 6:30 p.m. To be excused call 225-2625. Kunn Apostol normal meeting.

CHI TRIELLAS
Meeting Wednesday in 172 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Officers meeting 7:00 p.m. Attendance mandatory. Semesters activities discussed.

YAKHOM
Meeting Wednesday in the Sunset room at Cedarcrest at 6:30 p.m. (everyone) Gourmet Cook Night. All members at 6:30!

BETA ALPHA PSI
Meeting Wednesday in A150 JKB at 5:10 p.m. The associations of the AICPA, AAA, and NAA will be represented. All accounting faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

Y-SQUARES
Meeting Wednesday in the JSB Banquet Hall. 7-7:30 p.m. square dancing. 7:30-10 p.m. square dancing. If you enjoy square dancing, come and join us.

RODEO CLUB
Meeting Wednesday in the Animal Science Lab at 7 p.m. Meeting and get acquainted party. Animal Science Club and all interested parties invited.

GERMAN CLUB
Meeting Thursday in 216 MCKB at 10 a.m. Meeting for all class representatives and all interested students.

CONSERVATION CLUB
Meeting Thursday in 80 JKB at 10 a.m. "Y" CC, Formerly Ecology Club, will be hosting Lillian Hayes, a Sierra Club member who will speak on "How to Write Your Congressman About Environmental Issues."

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL
Meeting Friday in 375-77 ELWC at 10 a.m. Organizational meeting. Open invitation to all students interested in a unique service and professional group. Coeds welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting Wednesday in 539 ELWC at 6:30 p.m. This semester's activities will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON (GEOGRAPHY CLUB)
Meeting Thursday in 170 HGB at 10 a.m. Business meeting.

BLUE KEY
Banyan photo will be taken Thursday at 10 a.m. west of Maeser Bldg. Please wear coat and tie.

YOUNG MEN
Meeting Wednesday in the SFLC Step-down Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Open house. Everyone welcome. Members mandatory.

DENVER CLUB
Meeting Wednesday February 13 at 7:30 p.m. Deverites! Time for another party! Super treasure hunt on Wednesday, 13th, 7:30! Watch for further details.

POLYNESIAN CLUB
Dance practice will be held Sat., Feb. 9 in room 179 JSB. The sections will be as follows: Tahitian, 9:00 a.m., Samoan, 9:45 a.m., Hawaiian, 10:30 a.m., Maori, 11:30 a.m., Tongan, 12:15 p.m.

BYU SKI ASSOCIATION
There is an information meeting on the coming trips to Snow Bird, Sundance, Grand Targhee on Thursday, Feb. 7, 116 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Car pool news, too. All members and interested skiers must come.

succed.

"Just like Douglas Snarr, we all have our own acres of diamonds," he said. "We are a creation of God, and we need to start looking outside of ourselves."

He explained that when a person starts serving and is enthusiastic, he has wavelengths of radiance that emanate from him. "The inner beauty shines through," he said.

He pointed out that all of the great people in the world had almost insurmountable obstacles to overcome.

If people want something bad enough, they will work until they get it, he explained. There is no failure for someone that doesn't believe he can fail.

He said another former stutiner who suffered with his speech problem for 25 years said, "Fear of failure can suck out life's blood." Bishop Featherstone also quoted Hugh B. Brown saying, "No matter how dark the night, the dawn is irresistible."

Bishop Featherstone directed his talk especially to those who felt they had weaknesses.

Many individuals feel they have problems, that they are nobody, he said. The competition is very hard at BYU and many feel they are not as good as other students. If they could understand what problems some of the great people have had, it would be a help, he said. "We ought to look for the positive and not the negative."

"I'm excited to be on the Savior's team during these times," said Bishop Featherstone.

Romney won't seek Senate slot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Asserting that his place is in Utah, Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney on Monday became the second prominent Republican to announce he will not be a candidate for the U.S. Senate this year.

He said, however, the Watergate situation was only a remote factor in his decision and that it is possible he will run for governor in 1976. He indicated Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn would be the party's leading contender for the Senate nomination, although Garn has not announced as a candidate.

Romney's decision not to seek the Senate seat being vacated by the retirement of Republican Wallace Bennett left two other Republicans as announced candidates. In addition, Romney named three other men he thought might make good candidates.

Romney's cousin, former Michigan Gov. George Romney, also announced last year after sampling the political waters he would not seek election to the Senate from Utah. George Romney formerly lived in Utah.

Vernon Romney told a news conference his family voted 7-1 against his running for the Senate.

"I considered their well-being before their vote, but that was not the first reason I chose not to run," said Romney. "The first reason is that I believe my place is here in Utah."

Asked if that meant he will run for governor in 1976, when Democrat incumbent Calvin Rampton's third term expires, Romney replied: "It's certainly possible I would run for governor in two years, but it's certainly possible I may run for my present office again."

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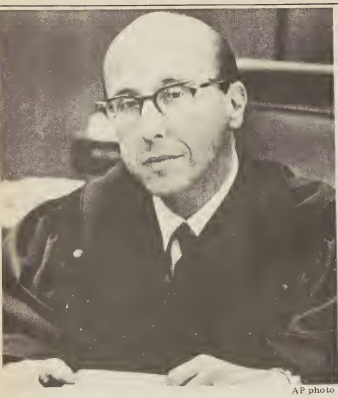
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AP photo

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer said Tuesday he will order President Nixon to testify in person in the Ellsberg burglary trial in Los Angeles.

President subpoenaed by Ellsberg trail judge

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — President Nixon was officially subpoenaed on Monday to testify in the Ellsberg burglary case.

The subpoena, requested by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, ordered the President to appear in a Los Angeles courtroom Feb. 25 and again April 15.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, who ruled that the President is a material witness in the trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, signed the subpoena at 2:10 p.m. PDT. It was the first time

in U.S. history that a state court judge had ordered personal testimony by a president.

Ringer took six days to finalize the legal forms of the subpoena after agreeing last Tuesday to requests by Ehrlichman's attorneys.

The White House has said the President will resist the subpoena on constitutional grounds. The request for his appearance was granted to Ehrlichman, Nixon's former top domestic adviser, who wants the President to testify in his defense.

The judge's clerks said the subpoena will be sent by registered mail to Washington, D.C., Superior Court, which may hold a separate hearing

into the matter of Nixon's materiality as a witness.

Under the code covering out-of-state witnesses, the Washington judge to whom the case is assigned has the option of either ordering the subpoena honored or quashing it.

Ringer said he will be available to hear arguments in Los Angeles if the President chooses to challenge his order.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren has said Nixon's attorneys "will recommend to the President that he respectfully decline to appear... on constitutional grounds" and that Nixon will heed the advice.

Nixon is sought for testimony about the formation

of the secret White House investigative unit known as "The Plumbers." Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young, all plumbers' unit members, are charged with burglary and conspiracy in the 1971 break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman is additionally charged with perjury.

Ringer, in granting the request last Tuesday, said he is convinced the President is a material witness in the case. Nixon has publicly acknowledged that he approved formation of the plumbers and assigned them to plug leaks of secret information such as the Pentagon Papers.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

More tapes requested

WASHINGTON — The White House acknowledged Monday that the special Watergate prosecutor has asked for more documents and said the request is under consideration. "This matter will be discussed in... confidential conversations and communications" between the offices of White House counsel and the prosecutor very soon, D. Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters.

Vietnam aid to double

WASHINGTON — U.S. military aid to South Vietnam nearly double next year under President Nixon's defense bill sent to Congress today.

Pentagon officials said the request for fiscal 1975 will be \$1.45 billion, compared with \$800 million this fiscal year.

Nixon popularity at new low

One year after President Nixon's popularity rating peaked at 68 per cent, it reached a new low of 26 per cent, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The survey was taken Jan. 18-21, a few days after exposure of an 18½-minute gap on one White House tape that has fanned the Watergate controversy had been caused by five secretaries.

The latest rating was one point below the 27 per cent approval rating Nixon received in a poll taken in early January.

AIM leaders' trial to begin

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Testimony in the trial of American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means probably begin next Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge U.S. Nichol said today.

Nichol said it appears selections of alternates for the jury continue through Tuesday and court will recess Wednesday through Friday.

Terrorists destroy bus, 11 die

BATLEY, England. — Terrorists blew up a busload of servicemen and their families Monday with a 50-pound bomb that police said ripped the vehicle apart like a can opener, 11 persons and wounding 14.

It was the worst terrorist atrocity in Britain since a bus blew up a paratroopers' mess hall in Aldershot, killing 10 persons, in February 1972.

Y organization raising money

By GARY DARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have contributed \$177,414 toward the new addition to the Harold B. Lee Library, according to Phil Marriott, president of the Student Development Association (SDA).

The money has been contributed by students since the organization of SDA in 1971. "Dedicated students have pledged \$1 million toward the new addition to the library and are determined to raise it," Marriott said.

Students are not only responsible for Telefund, but many other fund-raising events. Dave King, vice president in charge of campus activities, said that among this semester's plans are Business Days, long distance telefund, Student Development Week, March 18-23 and Bike-a-thon March 23.

Business Days, as explained by King, will involve business participation in which clubs will staff local businesses for a day or two and the profits will be donated to the library.

Last year, through the cooperation of Roy Rogers' Restaurant, Orange Julius and Heritage Halls, \$700 was raised.

On Jan. 29 students phoned BYU alumni on the East coast, in Texas, Southern California and Utah who weren't contacted during the Alumni Association telefund. Proceeds will be given to the library

addition, according to Alumni officials.

On March 18-23 SDA week will be scheduled to better orient the student body of the functions of Student Development with Bike-a-thon planned for the end of that week.

Each entry in the Bike-a-thon must have a sponsor who commits to give a specific amount of money for each mile or half-mile traveled by the cyclist.

Last year cyclists raised over \$1,000 for the library. The largest fund-raising arm of SDA, National Activities, has planned trips to San Francisco and Phoenix in February and March where students visit various businesses explaining the SDA cause and challenge them for donations, according to George Peterson, vice president of national activities.

Peterson said, "We expect roughly \$50,000 to be pledged from businessmen of the two cities."

Special Projects section is a new area of SDA which works primarily with the Church Education System. Presently they are involved with Project "Share," a Church Education fund-raising project in which seminary students plan activities to raise money for needy students in Central and South America, according to Dave McDougall, vice president of special projects. McDougall said, "Last year the Church received \$45,000 from seminary students and this year expect \$250,000."

U.S. - Soviet talks could alter mood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union was the silent partner when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger worked out a troop disengagement between Israel and Egypt.

But the visit today of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is likely to signal a change in that position.

Kissinger and President Nixon will urge, in talks at the State Department and the White House, that the Russians try to swing Syria into a more accommodating mood so that negotiations with Israel can begin.

Soviet influence on Syria is considerable, while Washington and Damascus have barely worked up to the talking stage after a six-year break in relations.

Kissinger has let it be known that he stands ready to play the same active mediator role that produced a separation of the Israeli and Egyptian armies.

But he and the President are seeking some evidence that his effort will be productive. Gromyko, here for the first broad Soviet-American talks in nearly eight months, may be a means to that end.

Beyond that, the visit presents an opportunity to accelerate the 35-nation European security conference, bogged down since September in classic East-West differences, and to settle on an opening date for SALT II, the second round in U.S.-Soviet negotiations on limiting nuclear weapons.

Sports and anxiety to be topic of Thursday psychology talk

The psychologist for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team will present a program entitled Stress, Stroke, and Sports: Anxiety Management for all Seasons, Thursday at noon in 1205 SFLC.

Dr. Richard M. Suinn, chairman of the Psychology

department at Colorado State, will discuss his recently developed techniques for the management of achievement anxiety, psychological factors in cardiovascular disease and anxiety in competitive athletics.

Dr. Suinn is also Charter Clinical Fellow of the Behavior Therapy and Research Society, as well as author of more than 70 publications.

The activity is presented by the BYU Department of Psychology.

Caps for locking gas tanks in short supply in Provo area

By GRANT HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

There has been a shortage of locking gas caps over the last two months in the Provo area and throughout the entire country, according to spokesmen for several local auto parts businesses.

The demand has been created out of the fear of gas theft during the fuel shortage, according to area dealers.

Alma Klinger, the paint manager at Midway Auto Parts in Provo, said they lose about 10 to 15 sales they would have made each day had they had the locking caps in stock.

"We haven't been able to get any shipments in. We've been

on a back order for two months and I don't expect to see any for a few years," he said.

"We've tried to buy some gas caps from warehouses in Salt Lake and they just don't have any. There just aren't any around," he added.

According to Jed Wiscomb, Hardware manager, Grand Central has been unable to get shipments of locking gas caps in for six weeks. "We turn from 10 to 17 gas cap customers away every day," he said.

Pennys Auto Center in the University Mall has had locking gas caps on order for three weeks. "We don't have a one in the place. They are supposed to be in any day, but we don't know how the trucking strike will affect these shipments," said Dennis Bench, a salesman.

Sears does have some locking gas caps on hand

according to Merchandise Manager Jim Morley. "We have reacted to the demand and there should be plenty in the future. The manufacturers should soon catch up," he said.

F. J. Ferre & Sons has a good supply, but the gas caps are selling very fast, according to John Carey, assistant manager.

"On a slow day we'll sell 10 locking gas caps. On busy days we'll sell from 20 to 30," Carey said.

"One man who had his gas stolen quite frequently brought his locking gas cap back. The gas thieves had punched holes in the bottom of his gas tank," he said.

According to the Provo City Police there has been no noticeable increase in gas theft. There are usually from four to six reported gas thefts a month.

Jaworski refuses to give House files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he doesn't intend to turn over the Watergate investigation files to the House Judiciary Committee.

Jaworski said Sunday, "I have no right to release them," because they are being presented to a grand jury. He spoke on the ABC program, "News and Answers."

The House committee is investigating the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Jaworski said, "I have only one course I can follow: to hold the evidence secret." He said that, if subpoenaed by House investigators, "I'd meet the gentlemen at the courthouse."

Jaworski said he still is attempting to gain access to certain information from the White House, and expected a decision sometime today on his request. "I have been told

that a decision is being made," he said.

Asked what evidence he was attempting to get, Jaworski said, "I can go only so far as to say that they're documents and some are in the nature of tapes," he said.

The special prosecutor disagreed with Vice President Gerald R. Ford on the availability of White House evidence.

Ford said on the CBS program, "Face the Nation," that Jaworski had already been given more tapes than he requested.

I have some requests outstanding for tapes," he said. "Any idea this material has been spoon-fed me is in error. I've had to go after it."

Ford also said Sunday that the House committee should be granted the power to subpoena President Nixon, but he added that he isn't sure the authority would be enough to force Nixon to comply.

Y student breaks leg Saturday

Michael Derr, a graduate student in geology, suffered a compound fracture of the leg in a fall during a hike last afternoon while hiking with friends in Slate Canyon near Provo.

"I was up with a group of people hiking in Slate Canyon, some rocks gave away under my feet. I slipped and fell. I tumbled quite a distance, free fell for a number of feet and rolled about half way down the mountain," said Derr, who is now recovering in the Utah Valley Hospital.

Derr said he did not allow his friends to move him down the mountain but insisted they call the rescue patrol to bring him down because he knew he had a serious knee injury.

"Certainly people need to use every caution when hiking. I have been hiking a number of years, and these things happen every once in a while no matter how cautious you are," Derr said.

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THE SOCIETY OFF



Universe photo by Terry T. Tang

tribe's medicine man, played by Walter Taylor, feeds Shantaa (Sandy Kerchee) corn
len during the wedding ceremony in which she marries Tse'taa (Ray Louis). Hope in the
ure is expressed by the couple's parents as the ceremony unites the two families.

Indian play illuminates life, emotions, conflicts

By GLENN McMURTRY
Universe Reviewer

Butterfly of Hope, written by Ray Baldwin Louis, does not suggest that all white men are enemies. It isn't militant, advocating an overthrow, nor is it a maudlin cry for pity. Instead it is an efficient insight into the life, emotions and conflicts of the American Indian of yesterday and today.

The setting is Georgia, in a place which is now marked as The Trail of the Tears; or maybe the setting is in a barren area known as Wounded Knee, but then again it might be somewhere on a small reservation today.

Regardless of where it happens the story is too real. It is a vivid portrayal of one tribe's effort to resist the encroachments of a government which sends armies to herd them onto reservations. From the Indians' point of view, the antagonist are called bluecoats, but are recognized as only symbols of prejudice, hate and revenge, unique to neither side. But then labeling doesn't always provide solutions.

And Tse'taa, leader of the tribe and played by Louis, realizes that a solution must be found before his people starve or are slaughtered.

Contrary to the teachings of his grandmother, he has resisted the white man and has become a man of blood. Haunted by the brute force of his killings and the gentle

teachings of his grandmother he is vaulted into spectrums of guilt, revenge, hate and love. The context of his dialogue shows a leader, not unlike Lincoln or Washington, who must make decisions, the effects of which will not be confined to time.

The acting comes alive as only the stage can make it. They are not polished-professional actors, but they are dedicated and sincere and for the all-Indian cast that is more important. The catharsis of the play is overwhelming. During her sensitive dialogue, one actor becomes emotional, not because of stage fright, but because she has lived and experienced her lines long before they were written.

The small of the buckskin robes and the rattle of the beaded costumes constantly reminds the viewer that each actor and even the play itself, is a microcosm of events, lives and emotions, which have a great deal to do with America.

The marriage scene portrays the hope which the Indian people have in the future. "In the death of the butterfly, another is born to bring hope to the old, the hope that Spring is coming." As Tse'taa, says after a costly battle with the bluecoats, "I feel sad our sons and daughters can't find peace, maybe the children in their way will find their own." It is that hope which embellishes the tragedy of the play. "For when hope is born

in the Indian, it is swept away in its attempt to rise." It seems inevitable that when Tse'taa finds a solution to his conflict—it is too late.

The dialogue of the play portrays the Indian's closeness to God and nature.

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Loss of Joe Walsh hurts James Gang

By CRAIG MECHAM
Universe Reviewer

er a financially successful concert in Salt Lake Friday, the Gang began to draw fans at the Ice House as early as 6:45 for their scheduled 9 p.m. performance Saturday. In the Salt Lake concert, one source said that the group played loud, but not too good. The statement proved to be phel.

In short sets by "Steamboat" and "Max," the James Gang on stage and the audience was ready to "cook." The Gang did with a disappointing version of the popular "Funk No. 1." Their older songs were obviously suffering from the loss of Walsh several months ago. The group's new "James Gang Bang" album called "The Wind" was next. Vocalist Roy Kenner was the center of attention with his eye-catching acrobatics. Here the group to show the audience what the "new" James Gang could do. Drummer Jim Fox's over-emphasis of cymbals, and was fairly tight.

ing the next song technical difficulties arose which killed oup's microphones. Kenner, visibly upset, retired to the f the stage and waited. At the conclusion of the song he for the audience to quiet down and he announced that A. had blown a fuse and they didn't have a spare so they idea when it would be fixed.

I the difficulties were remedied the group "jammed" on an identified song. Guitarist Tommy Bowen provided polished leads, supported by the driving bass of Dale Peters e Gang rose above a potential disaster.

onical problems solved, Kenner occupied center stage for the group's current single, "Must Be Love." Kenner's enced voice came across well, but the poor backing vocals destroyed the effect. The song had an extended ending in e Bowen again showed his mastery of the guitar, but once the sound was cluttered by over-worked cymbals. The through the use of distortion gear and echo transformed bly into slow, heavy blues.

e Bowen was laying down some of the best leads of the g. Kenner really got into the blues. Once more his up-staged the rest of the group as he danced and the mike stand over his head. Again the transition was onic into the next number which featured a punching solo by Fox. After a somewhat rough ending the group nto another of their past hits, "Walk Away." The absence e Walsh was again made obvious. The vocals were not er and the sound was generally muddy.

group concluded by involving the audience in rhythmic ag which developed to a feverish intensity before the end



Universe Photo by Doug Martin

Roy Kenner, lead singer for the James Gang, involves the audience during their performance at the Ice House Saturday night.

of the song. Kenner and Bowen traded riffs in a delightful display of the talent of both men.

The group's encore number, "Roll Over Beethoven" was mediocre and rode mainly on the excitement built previously.

Generally speaking, the sound throughout the concert, besides being at pain level, was not as crisp and clear as might be expected. They were not able to reproduce their recorded sound well. Although all men are accomplished musicians, at times they didn't seem to be together and the clarity and sharpness of their music suffered. Those who came to see a show and feel a beat were pleased. Those who came to hear music were left disappointed.

My sons the ducks

NEW YORK (AP) — Quacky Duck, a New York rock and country sextet, includes two sons of singer Tony Bennett. Danny Bennett is on rhythm guitar and Daegal Bennett is on drums.

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4. Winners will be notified Wednesday, Feb. 13. Cards and prizes may be picked up Thursday after 3:00 at the desk (4th floor ELWC)

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THIRD PRIZE—Movie tickets for two at the Fox Theater.

review

Pianist shows talents

YERN ANDERSON
Universe Reviewer

essility is one of the res of true artistic nce. Thus Vasso Devetzi ve placed high on the list mtempary concert s. rming works from both eal and romantic sers, seven in all, Miss i displayed an unusually ve range in her Friday ng concert at the elled de Jong Concert

asoned veteran of 10 f concert touring, the pianist is well-known to ces all over Europe, and South America, this surprising, given the h her talent. hough she exhibited a shakiness in her ing piece, Haydn's No. 52," as evidenced sturring of a few runs in difficult second ent, one cannot be very of her in view of what d. usly tolerant of the ank of shuffling ners, Devetzi showed rength of feeling in her ng of Mozart's moving olle. Fantasy in C

Schuman's "Papillons, op. 2," with Kabalevsky's "Sonatine," the third movement of which was played with great dramatic flair as well as a near-flawless blend of speed and clarity.

But this appeared to have been mere stage-setting for her concluding number, Chopin's "Andante spianato and Grande Polonaise, op. 22," unquestionably the highlight of the evening's program.

Extremely sensitive in the flowing first notes, Devetzi skillfully graduated to the masterfully subtle thematic interplay, carefully building to a technically brilliant and dramatic resolution that elicited a salvo of "bravos" from the audience.

Devetzi succumbed to the insistent applause by performing a very light Tchaikovsky encore, once again manifesting a profoundly polished technique.

Miss Devetzi, while having appeared at one time or another with every major European orchestra, is better known in the United States as a recording artist, particularly in concert with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and Rudolf Barshai.

Miss Devetzi appeared in conjunction with the BYU Lyceum Series, and will be followed Wednesday by the Wapsaw Philharmonic Orchestra.



Vasso Devetzi displayed an impressive variety in her Friday evening concert.

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KOVO radio station recently hired its first female newscaster, Peggy Fugal. In her daily two-minute news broadcast she gears her program toward the women of Central Utah.

Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Women broadcasters increase in numbers

By MARTHA CUMMINGS
Universe Staff Writer

Today there is seemingly no end to the areas open to the traditionally sheltered sex. The area of broadcasting is no exception.

Though local radio stations have not executed such a complete switchover as one Chicago station—which boasts an all-female crew—they are incorporating more women into their broadcast productions in jobs besides the traditional clerical and secretarial jobs.

Acquires female newscaster
Provo recently acquired its first female newscaster in the person of Peggy Fugal. Wife of a BYU student and mother of a one and one-half-year-old son, Mrs. Fugal can be heard on KOVO radio each weekday giving news presentations, especially for women.

Her program, "News from the World of Women," is a daily two-minute news broadcast geared to the women of Central Utah. "I report all the news male newscasters just throw away," Mrs. Fugal said.

At 10:30 a.m. each weekday, Mrs. Fugal broadcasts "For the Wiser Woman," a ten-minute program featuring interviews with selected guests and special investigative reports interspersed throughout the day are helpful hints to women in spots entitled "For Just Sixty Seconds."

"I'm interested in helping women who are confined to the home, to stay informed," Mrs. Fugal said. "I try to provide a show every morning which gives them something to talk about and which also helps them to be better domestic engineers."

However, according to Mrs. Fugal, her audience is not limited to just "domestic engineers."

BYU grad KBYU wanted as researcher

A BYU graduate is wanted to help research and write several historical fiction books about colorful events and characters in the history of the state of Washington.

These books will be published especially for the 1976 Washington Bicentennial celebration. Seattle, Spokane, Yakima, Bellingham, Wenatchee and the Tri-cities will each have their own books filled with stories from the interesting and humorous side of the area's history.

KPO Radio in Wenatchee, which is publishing the books, is looking for a person with a flair for writing short stories and an interest in history. There will be opportunities to travel all over the state.

Those interested should write to Nanette Larsen, KPO Radio, in Wenatchee, WA 98801. A resume, and, if possible, a writing sample, should be included.

Prof. to aid crime fight

Dr. J.N. Symons, professor emeritus of sociology at BYU, has accepted an invitation from Gov. Calvin L. Rampton to become a member of the Community Crime Prevention Task Force of the Utah Law Enforcement Planning Council Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

Prof. Symons said that the Task Force Committee meets monthly at the State Capitol to organize objectives as well as search for improved crime prevention techniques and procedures for the state of Utah.

While on the staff at BYU, Dr. Symons taught courses in Criminology, Juvenile Delinquency, Organized Crime and other classes for the Sociology Department.

'Buddy' system big help in Y student orientation increase

By MAX CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the BYU debate squad returned from a 10-day tour Sunday with an armload of trophies received at several national and regional invitational tournaments for participants in oratory and impromptu expository debate.

Rique Ochoa, a senior from Los Angeles majoring in speech, and Mac Haddow, a junior from Pittsburgh majoring in speech, were ousted by a Santa Barbara College team in the final debate round for first place in the national invitational at Long Beach State College.

Ochoa and Haddow also traveled to Chicago for a national meet at the Loyola University of Chicago. The team took the first place debate award, making it the second straight year BYU has claimed top honors in this invitational.

Walle Ochoa and Haddow attended invitational in California and Illinois, other team members competed in a meet at Dixie College.

Third place

Kurt Anderson, a freshman from Pocatello, Idaho majoring in speech and Karle McGee, a sophomore speech major from Anchorage, took third place in debate.

Einer Johnson, a political science student from Los Angeles won third in oratory at Dixie.

The BYU squad took five awards, including a first in junior division debate at the Governor's Cup Invitational at American River College in Sacramento last weekend. There were 37 schools attending the Western Regional meet.

Charles Ilsey, a sophomore majoring in speech from Salt Lake City, and Donna Harlow, a sophomore speech major from Vermont, won their semifinal round in debate, qualifying them for the final round. However, the winners of the other semifinal round were also BYU team members, Einer Johnson and Anne Nelson. BYU was thus declared the winner after the semifinal round.

Haddow wins
Mac Haddow placed second in the Lincoln-Douglas debate and also captured first in extemporaneous competition. Marienne Moor, a senior from Las Vegas majoring in business management, won third in impromptu. Charles Ilsey claimed third in expository.

The BYU team originally planned to attend a broad invitational last weekend at the University of Utah, but declined because the schedule included rounds on Sunday.

Jed Richardson, debate coach, accompanied the squad on the tour.

Many prospective students anticipating their first semester at BYU feel it's nice to have a buddy.

Their "buddies" are volunteer BYU student who take time during vacation breaks to help them prepare for the university experience.

Almost 500 buddies traveled to all parts of the U.S. and Canada during the Christmas break. Armed with large, comprehensive information packets, they personally contacted newly accepted students in their states to help orient them.

Under the direction of BYU's Admissions Adviser Program, the buddies serve in over 500 states, according to Donald R. Howard, student chairman of the buddy program.

"Buddies were able to personally contact almost all new students during the Christmas break," said Howard. "They've had a lot of success with the new students."

The buddies, also called Assistant Admissions Advisers, really enjoy working with the new students, said Howard.

"The new students enjoy the

personal attention they get. It makes them excited to know that someone cares," he added.

Some good friendships are developed when the buddies get to know the new students, Howard explained. When the new students arrive here, they can call their buddies to get answers to questions.

During the Christmas break, the buddies called and visited to all parts of the U.S. and Canada during the Christmas break. Armed with large, comprehensive information packets, they personally contacted newly accepted students in their states to help orient them.

The buddies answer questions about educational costs, registration, housing, sports, cultural activities and many other topics.

BYU's unique buddy program was initiated in 1968 as a summer activity. This year is the first time operations have been expanded to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

"We are attempting to stress the three-semester, year-round studying opportunity," said Howard. "We intend to grow some more so we can serve some more students," he added.

He explained that there are

still over 170 stakes that buddies this summer, eventually hope to have four buddies working in stake. Students are welcome to come in and sign up," he said.

During the summer the buddies will sponsor parties, curriculum plan sessions and other activities help pre-orient new students. Last year over 8,000 students were contacted through buddy program, and should be contacted this year.

SANTA BARBARA, (AP) Actress Jane Russell, who gained fame in the 1940's in the Howard Hughes film "The Outlaw," has issued a license for her marriage.

Miss Russell, 52, will marry Santa Maria real estate broker John Calvin Peoples, 47, whose date was disclosed after he obtained the marriage license.

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National beauties schedule Utah visit

Miss Universe and Miss USA of 1973 will be in Salt Lake City on March 9 to attend the Miss Utah Beauty Pageant.

Maria Margarita Moran of the Philippines won the Miss Universe title last July in the pageant in Greece. Miss Moran, 19, was in competition with delegates from 61 nations.

Miss USA of 1973 is 22-year-old Amanda Jones of Evanston, Ill., who won the title in May of 1973 in New York City.

The upcoming Miss Utah pageant is open to single young ladies from Utah between 18 and 28 years old. The winner of the Utah title will go on to compete for the Miss USA title. Miss USA will then represent her country in the Miss Universe contest.

Selection of the 1974 Miss Utah will be held in the Salt Palace Assembly Hall.

Faculty will meet

"Determining Effective Instructional Objectives," will be the general title of the Faculty Seminar, instructed by David Merrill, Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in J25 JKB.

All faculty members are invited to attend whether or not they have participated in the earlier sessions of this weekly winter semester series, which is sponsored by the Teacher Development Committee.

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8:30 BUS RETURNS FROM SUNDANCE AT 4:30 P.M.		
10:00 BUS RETURNS FROM SUNDANCE AT 5:30 P.M.		

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Universe photo by Roger Hatch

Skilled fingers operate the controls in a control room at the KBYU studios.

provide public affairs and cultural programs with both local and national orientation.

"KBYU-TV originates more local programming than any other television station in Utah," said Miss Wright. She explained that it is one of only 30 stations in the country designated as a production center for the Public Broadcasting Service.

Local productions aired nationally include "Here I Am," "Tomorrow's Yesterday," and "Four Gray Walls."

KBYU-TV is one of the few non-commercial stations in the country with a remote unit, a fully equipped forty-foot van

with color capability. This remote facility provides the station the versatility of using the entire state as its studio.

Local KBYU-TV programming includes concerts, devotional assemblies, and BYU football, basketball and baseball games.

KBYU-TV, Christensen commented, has some of the finest equipment and facilities available.

KBYU-FM broadcasts 64,000 watts of cultural programming, news and music to an audience that ranges from southern Idaho on the south to Nephi on the north. Regular programs include "All Things Considered," "Post Meridian," "Five Centuries of

Musical," "Newsday" and many others. An executive for the Public Broadcasting Corporation, Lee Friesnecht, has described KBYU-FM as one of the nation's top five public radio stations.

KBYU-FM was first operated as a 10-watt student-operated station in October 1946. Broadcasting facilities for an FM station were established on the campus in 1958, but it was not until the spring of 1960 that the university received authorization to use the station. KBYU-FM was licensed by the FCC and went on the air November 9, 1960.

restler, coach click make winning team

RTIHA CUMMINGS
Universe Staff Writer

phone rang and Ben
answered a call from
restling coach Fred
with the coach from
major university
his living room, Ohai
come to BYU.
BYU is glad he did.
shed first in the WAC
and third in his
weight class in the
NCAA tournament.
ames Coach Davis as
reason he decided to
BYU.

most of the coaches
S. and he's one of the
and the senior from
CA. "He lets me
the way I want, make
decisions and then
e on a few things."

Ohai won decisively
started wrestling as a
in high school. He
that originally
for football but the
coach, who was also
thing coach, required
active football players
out for the wrestling

it better," Ohai said
ng.

high school team
cond in the state of
s. He went on to
two years at Cerritos
College, which placed
California state JC
on.
team he's wrestled
high school has placed
ever before," said
Bright, a former
at Norwalk High who
attending BYU.
a 20-1 record this
hai has retained his
ways, as well as his
wrestling.
love wrestling," he
en you're working
at it, you get that
splain."
its though that he
and wrestling state,"
since for the past six
hai has wrestled
participating in
its even during the
months.
that this, he seeks a
om wrestling coach
are over. "I like to
h kids other than
ad talk about other
also don't like to
ut matches until I'm
on the mat."

CU athletes praise Y

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

outsiders view Happy Valley and BYU?
Colorado University gymnastics squad from Boulder,
plenty to say after visiting the campus two weeks ago
air competition against the Cougars.
ly couldn't believe it," exclaimed Al Colussy, a
competitor. "I actually saw more than two girls
and I's great to see a girl's legs again."
Bruce Wardell also commented on the dress code. "The
CU had a dress code was when my wife was there in
you can imagine the variety of things kids wear to
the students here are better dressed, cleaner and nicer
impressed."

Asperlin, a side horse specialist, came in contact with
spect of the honor code while on campus. "It was
nd," he related. "I just swore once in the bookstore
people turned around and stared at me! Boy, was I
ed!"

incident didn't dampen his enthusiasm for the school.
offer to come here and now I wish I would have taken
mitted."

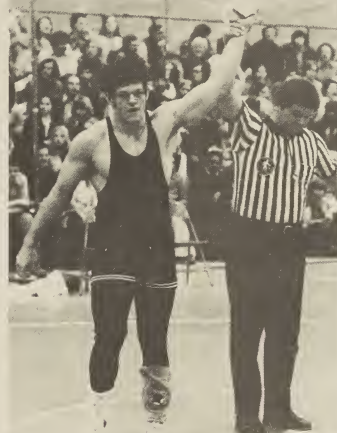
it's amazement at the general adherence to the honor
explained by All-Around man Ken Bates. "At CU
only 'straights' on campus; everybody else has long
died parties, while we have to stick to training. It's nice
and people who look like you do."
ir and rings specialist Dave Whitworth couldn't stop
about the Wilkinson Center. "It's like a shopping
e exclaimed. "And that bowling alley, too. It's all so

ctors in attendance at the Jan. 18 meet also drew his
was surprised at the spirit displayed by the crowd.
red for both sides and that doesn't happen very often.
p for our good performances as well as theirs. They
y great."

en, a vaulting competitor, was fascinated with the
the fieldhouse track. "Do people run like that all the
asked."
mary, Colussy stated, "I'm just generally impressed
the setting is beautiful, the students are friendly
seem to take pride in their school. I hope we can come

PRITZ, Switzerland
France's pretty
Serrat, 17, won the
medal of the 1974
Alpine Skiing
championships Sunday
tears, exclaiming,
e a dream, someone
me up."
e clocked in one
3:18 seconds on the
track above this
Swiss resort. The
1,290 meters long
of 405 meters, and
gates. It was the
id most exhausting
m for the women

no legs anymore,"
ch teenage beauty
of Italy said. "I gave
I had."
Germany's Traudl
in the silver medal in
and another French



Ben Ohai won his weight class in the Oklahoma State Invitational wrestling tournament. Here he is shown after winning a match in the Colorado tournament.

Once Ohai is out on the mat, he's all wrestling, as anyone who has watched him can testify. "I'm best on take-downs," he said. He uses this skill to entertain the crowds, as well as to win. "When I wrestle at BYU I have to do my best. I explained, "and not just wrestle but also perform." To do this he will take an opponent and let him up, then take him down again. Ohai describes himself as pretty quiet but "outgoing around people I know." He claims not to be much of a party-goer, though he does enjoy the people at BYU because "they are down-to-earth." Albright describes Ohai as easy-going, which resulted in the nickname "Gentle Ben" in high school. "People would play jokes on him in fun, because they knew he wouldn't be angry with them. There wouldn't be any repercussions," Albright said. Ohai enjoys engaging in

other sports in his free time. "I haven't done that many other things since I started wrestling," he admits. "I'm kind of looking forward to it."

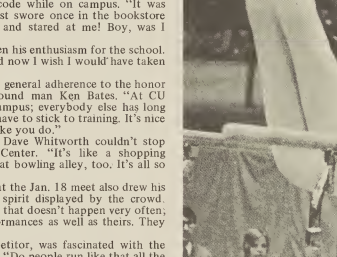
This devotion to the sport is one thing Coach Davis considers to be one of Ohai's great assets.

"He's very dedicated," Davis said. "He has all the tools both mental and physical to be a national champion."

Davis lists Ohai's coachability as another strong point. "He learns very fast," he said of Ohai. "That's one thing you look for in a recruit. If he can't learn, he won't get any better."

Right now Ohai is pointing his efforts toward the NCAA championships in mid-March.

"To me that's the only thing that's important right now. School and everything else will be secondary. I've wrestled eight years for this. I'm going to work my hardest in the next couple of months."



Werner Hoeger won the All-Around competition against SIU and CSU on Thursday in the Fieldhouse. Here Hoeger is doing his thing on the parallel bars.

Grid offers considered by Kush

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — One of the most successful football coaches in the nation, Arizona State's Frank Kush says he gave serious consideration to offers by three football teams — two of them professional — but adds he really wasn't close to leaving.

Kush, 44, revealed this week he turned down offers from two pro football teams and the University of Colorado. An offer from the San Diego Chargers had been made public, but Kush said he did not reveal that he talked with the New York Giants until now, at the request of Giants' management.

"I gave all of the offers serious thought. But I don't think you could say I was really close to leaving," said Kush, who runs one of the most successful college football programs in the nation.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Conference comments

Championship chance open to WAC teams

By JUHANI NUMMELA
Universe Staff Writer

The WAC championship is still up for grabs at the half point of the league schedule with seven out of eight teams still having a theoretical chance for the title.

In what might have been the biggest WAC game this far, Arizona was able to hold off the Sun Devils 98-90 at Tucson. Had ASU won, it would have been pretty tough for any team to deny the championship to the Devils.

A week ago Connel Norman beat BYU Saturday, Wildcat center Bob Elliott killed the Sun Devils Elliott scored 38 points and grabbed an unbelievable 25 rebounds to help Arizona beat ASU for the first time since 1970. The ASU attack was led by Lionel Hollins with 21 points, despite his sitting out much of the game with foul trouble.

On Thursday, the Cougars met a tough Ram defense and couldn't hit the baskets as CSU dimmed the Cougar hopes for the WAC title by beating BYU 69-52.

BYU guards Doug Richards and Belmont Anderson had an especially cold shooting night as they went one of 14 from the field in the first half.

With 12 minutes remaining in the game BYU came within three points of CSU, 44-41, but then threw the ball away seven times in their next 10 trips down the court. The Rams capitalized and the game was all over.

Saturday afternoon BYU beat stubborn Wyoming at Laramie, where the Cougars turned back the Cowboys in overtime 78-75.

This was by far the best league game for the Pokes, and first year coach Moe Radovich was disappointed with the loss, especially since the Cowboys had several chances to put the

game away during the regulation play.

Wyoming's Ron Crowell scored 34 points to lead the Cowboy attack. He sparked the Cowboy offense throughout the game but couldn't come up with the secret to the victory in the closing moments as he missed a few crucial free throws.

In the overtime, BYU guards Richards and Anderson went to work as they combined for nine out of the Cougars' 10 points to save the game and BYU's hopes for the championship.

Utah broke the ice on the road with a 99-74 win over Wyoming and then went on to upset Colorado State at Fort Collins the next night 76-68.

Suddenly, the Utes were back in the title contention.

CSU kept Utah within a few points throughout the first half. In the middle of the second half Utah jumped into a seven point lead, 59-52, and the Rams were not able to recover.

Utah scored highest point totals both against Wyoming and CSU this year, and they did it on the road.

In nonconference action, New Mexico was beaten twice in Florida. On Friday the Lobos once again found the going rough on the road as Florida State ran all over New Mexico, 90-71. Lobo Coach Norm Ellenberger summed the game up. "They killed us."

Before the game with Stetson University on Saturday, Coach Ellenberger was worried about New Mexico offense and personnel problems. In the game the Lobos were upset by Stetson 67-65.

After the game the Lobo mentor was more than worried about losing to Stetson. "It was on the road this week, since this was the fifth straight road loss for the Lobos."

The UTEP Miners outlasted Northeast Louisiana Saturday at El Paso, 59-39. Ed Lynum paced the 18th ranked Miners with 16 points and Gus Bailey contributed 11 to the winning cause.

In the WAC standings UTEP holds a 5-2 mark for first place, but five teams are tied for second with 4-3 records. They are Utah, Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico and Colorado State. BYU is in seventh place with a 3-4 mark and Wyoming is out of the race with an 0-7 record.

WAC championships are won on the road and usually lost with a loss at home. An exception to the rule was last year when Arizona State lost at home to BYU and still won, but BYU was beaten in the Marriott Center by CSU which was the difference between the title and second place.

This year there are only two

teams that are unbeaten at home, Arizona State and New Mexico, and according to past records they must be considered as main contenders for the WAC title.

In addition, the Sun Devils have two wins on the road, but then again, the Lobos will have their chance to pick up road wins as they'll meet in the second half of WAC play BYU, Utah, CSU and Wyoming away from home. The Sun Devils have only two games left on the road New Mexico and UTEP.

Other teams that must not be counted out of the picture are UTEP, Arizona and even Utah. Then come CSU and BYU with only very slight chances for the title, while Wyoming is clearly out of it.

It looks like it will go right down to the wire once again.

Girls hoop slate set

Feb 8	U of U	SLC	3:00	5:00 SEC
Feb 9	USU	Provo	10:00	11:30 SFH
Feb 15	U of U	Provo	6:00	8:00 146 RB
Feb 20	Weber	Provo	6:00	8:00
Feb 22-23	UNC Wyo	Greeley		
Mar 1	Weber	Ogden	6:30	8:00
Mar 8-9	Intmnt Tourn	Logan		
Mar 20-23	AAW Nat Champ	Manhattan, KS		

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Robison explains office goals

YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

goal of the ASBYU
Office is to "enrich
academic climate at
according to Robi-
on, vice president of
nics.
an activity or lecture
ves students and
tes them academically,
is achieving our goals,"
bition
of the ways the office
s these objectives,
ued Robison, is by
high-quality speakers
r producing programs
academically stimulate

Academics Office is
zed in three areas:
mic Innovations, In-
mic Information, and
mic Representations.
emic Innovations is
et creative committee
office, according to
Robison. "It is through this
committee that student ideas
are innovated."

omth of perfection
uary's Month of
tion, a month of
raging academic
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turned into real
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ideas the Academic
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Academic Information
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cully course survey,
said that students had
hard to get this
orking, but only
third of the faculty
ed.

ducer
ldwyn
s in L.A.

ANGELES (AP) —
Goldwyn, the colorful
migrant who helped
the American movie
and became its most
ndent producer, died
uesday at 91.
ause of death was not
tely known, but
yn had been
ed for an undisclosed
relating to age earlier
th.
yn's motion pictures
"Best Years of Our
Wuthering Heights,"
Christian Andersen,"
nd Dolls," "Porgy and
nd "The Pride of the
yn had been secluded
Beverly Hills mansion
67, when he suffered a
His only public
was on March 27,
hen President Nixon
the Goldwyn home to
the producer with the
of Freedom, the
highest civilian honor.
President praised
for making films that
ntertaining, exciting,
s office but not square
ly.

career spanned more
a century since the
and 1913 when he and
B. De Mille and Jesse
ky made the first
length film, "The
fan," in a rented barn
grove.
yn was one of the
of Metro-Goldwyn
1923-24.
ged individualist, he
fiercely competitive
ent producer for all
of those years, a man
n't want and didn't
board of directors
"It takes too long to
hings to them."
e, one-time Broadway
ances Howard, whom
ed in 1925, shared the
decisions Goldwyn
they had a "his and
rangement for many
the Goldwyn Studios.
ll office adorned his
decorated one.
son, Samuel Jr., 43,
his father into the
becoming a director
acer.

ollment
winter
4,330

of 24,330 students
led for the current
semester at BYU,
to Erland Peterson,
dean of admissions
ds.
Peterson noted that
in enrollment is to
ter students register
er semester than for
ster.

cies of frog in the
n desert stores water
abdominal cavity,
itself into a sphere



Trying to achieve the goal of enriching the academic climate at BYU are (left to right) Neil Andersen, Tom Rough and Reid Andersen. Universe photo by Roger Mickelson

Another program is Book
Buy-Back. Under this program,
students may buy and sell used
texts outside the bookstore's
buy-back program.

Discussion groups
The third area in the
academics office is Academic
Representation. Under this
division is the Academic
Assembly, an organization

where student groups meet in
discussion of academic
subjects.

Concerning program falling
under Academic
Representation is the College
Council. This committee is
made up of representatives
from each of the colleges on
campus, handling
departmental speaker requests
and research grants. It deals
with \$25,000 each year.

College Bowl and Student
Visitations fall under Learning
Activities, a division of
Academic Representation.
College Bowl teams are made
up of students from branches,
clubs, dormitories and
independent students, and
began competing Jan. 30.
Dean Elliot Cameron and
Pres. Oaks are among several
faculty and administrative
members who have opened

their homes to students for
small firesides once during the
semester.

Tutoring programs
The Academics Office also
offers tutoring programs and a
model United Nations. The
model U.N. was highly
publicized, commented
Robison, and still only a
handful of students
participated in it.

Foreign policy discussed by New Zealand official

By HIACI M. WESLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Racial equality, collective
security and international
justice—the fundamentals of
traditional New Zealand
belief—were the motivating
principles for New Zealand's
foreign policy, said Consul
General Max Hope, head of
New Zealand affairs for the
community of nations, in a
western region and
Western mountain Area.
New Zealand's economy,
history, population,
geographical location, its role
as a responsible nation in the
community of nations, the
effects of the current energy
crisis on its economy were
some of the issues discussed
during a lecture Friday to
BYU students and faculty.
In setting the stage for his
speech, Hope presented the
geographical locations of his
country. Relating the history
of New Zealand, the consul
said the first people to settle
the islands were the Maoris
who came there 900 to 1,300
years ago.
The first white man to
discover New Zealand was
Capt. James Cook. He said
that besides Cook, whalers and
fishermen visited the islands.
"New Zealand is always

people-conscious," said Hope.
New Zealand was among the
first to institute social
legislation.
Concerning its foreign
policy, Hope said prior to
World War II, "Where England
goes, we go." However, since
the end of World War II, New
Zealanders tend to look up to
the United States as well as
England.
In 1941, New Zealand set up
a foreign office in Washington
D.C. Since then, it has set up
offices in almost all the major
cities of the world. Recently,
New Zealand reopened its
office in Moscow.
"It may be said that the
only basis for sound foreign
policy is the national interest,"
said Hope. The consul said
country's foreign policy
reflects on interest in
international justice. New
Zealand is quite involved in
the fight against disease,
hunger, suppression of
armaments and the raising of
the standard of living.
Quoting from a report by
New Zealand's Prime Minister,
he said: "The government
which I lead is determined to
end and hold, to affirm moral
basis for foreign policy."
Agreeing with the Prime
Minister's report, the Consul

said that moral principles are
the most enlightening form of
self-interest. He added that
whatever is morally right is
likely to be politically right.
Being involved in
international affairs, New
Zealand tends to help its
neighbors. New Zealand has
signed the SEATO agreement
with the Southeast Asian
countries. As a result of that
agreement, New Zealand
soliders took part during the
Korean War.
New Zealand has provided
financial aid to such Pacific
countries as Western Samoa,
Fiji, Papua-New Guinea,
Indonesia and Malaysia. Part
of its aid program is providing
education for 3,000 students
from the Far East.
Hope felt that trade and
politics are intermixed. He
recounted the economy of his
country. "New Zealand is
basically a pasture country,"
said Hope. "Its wealth relies
much on its pasture to feed its
60 million sheep and 8 to 9
million cattle," said Hope.
He noted a rapid growth of
30 million sheep from 1950 to
1960. He accounted the rapid
growth in modern technology
and the use of the airplanes to
fertilize the rolling hills,
doubling the sheep population.

Kinard scheduled to speak

"The Responsibility of
Living" will be discussed by J.
Spencer Kinard Wednesday at
7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson
Center Ballroom as part of the
Joseph Smith Lecture Series
sponsored by the ASBYU
Academics Office.
In February 1972, the First
Presidency of the LDS Church
appointed Kinard the voice of
the world-famous Tabernacle
Choir broadcast, "Music and
the Spoken Word." Two
months later, he was named
corporate news director of
KSL, Utah's CBS television
network affiliate and
50,000-watt clear channel
radio station.
In 1965, Kinard joined the
KSL news staff as a reporter,
producer, and anchorman for
the weekend news. He received
his B.S. degree in speech from
the University of Utah in
1966. He was later named
news manager at KSL and, in
1968, he was one of the eight
U.S. newsmen selected to
receive a one-year CBS
fellowship at Columbia
University. After completing
this study, he became a writer
and producer for CBS in New
York City and while there
produced radio coverage of
Apollo flights 12, 13, and 14.
As author of the "Spoken
Word," Kinard succeeds the
late Elder Richard L. Evans
who, for more than 40 years,
was known to millions
throughout the world for his
three-minute "sermonettes"
which he wrote and
announced on the nationwide
Tabernacle broadcast, first on
radio and later on television.



College of Physical Education DIVISION OF DANCE

presents
The Best in Dance at BYU
5th Annual

WORLD OF DANCE

Thursday, Feb. 7, 4:15 p.m.
(Before the Game)

Friday, Feb. 8, 8:00 p.m.
(The Preferred Alternative)

Saturday, Feb. 9, 8:00 p.m.
(After the Game)

de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets Now on Sale

Adults \$1.50; BYU Activity Card \$1.00
Last Year Sold Out—Get Yours Early!



Addition to benefit students

The 120-bed increase which
will be part of the \$14 million
expansion of Utah Valley
Hospital will be a benefit to
BYU students, according to
Dr. Cloyd Hofheins, director
of the BYU Health Center.

He said that over the last
few years about 10 per cent
of the Hospital's patient
occupancy rate has been made
up of BYU students. The
Health Center also uses
extensively many other of
the Hospital's facilities.

The most direct benefit to
students will be the decrease in
cost per day for some of the
new rooms over the cost for
rooms now being used.

Many students who need
only minor surgery or need to
stay for only a short time at
the hospital can use some of
the new rooms which won't
provide as much intensive care
and which consequently won't
be as expensive as rooms
currently available for student
use.

The director said student
needs were considered during
the planning stages for the
hospital addition. "Our input
went into the project."
In 1971, the Health Center
removed the 19 beds they
were maintaining for students
in order to provide more clinic
space. From then on, students
needing hospital care stayed at
the Hospital, Dr. Hofheins
explained. "We were very very
crowded," he said.

He noted that the Health
Center has always had a good
working relationship with the
hospital, and that "among the
student population no one had
ever been turned away" when
hospitalization has been
needed.

Dr. Hofheins said the center,
which has undergone five
"intensive studies during the
last 10 years," is continually
looking for ways to make
"positive change."

ENTER THE WORLD OF CLASSICAL MUSIC



KBYU FM
88.9

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100% PURE GROUND BEEF
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MON., TUES. WEDS. ONLY

ALL AROUND TOWN

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FOCUS: ASBYU

TAKE TEN!

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE
Feb. 7, 10 a.m. Feb. 8, 8 p.m.
(Take Ten) (Concerts Impromptu)
Memorial Lounge, ELWC

VALENTINE CARD CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE is a dinner for two at the Tapestry Restaurant, and two tickets to the Fox Theater.

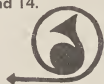
SECOND PRIZE is dinner for two at the Tapestry Restaurant.

THIRD PRIZE is two free tickets to the Fox Theater.

Turn in your entry at the main desk, fourth floor, ELWC. (Put your name and phone number on the back of your card.)

Cards will be displayed in the ELWC Gallery, February 13 and 14.

Culture
Office



Women's Week

ELWC Stepdown Lounge
February 11-15
9:00 to 4:00

Women's Week, February 11-15
A week full of activities! Come to the ELWC Stepdown Lounge daily between 9:00 and 4:00 to become acquainted with and learn some useful ideas from the past. A different era will be emphasized each day and you won't want to miss one of them.

Monday—Elizabethan
Tuesday—Pioneer
Wednesday—Roaring Twenties
Thursday—Forties
Friday—Today

Live entertainment at 12:00 noon. Special speakers at a different time every day. Watch the Universe for more information.

SEND COOKIES TO LDS SERVICEMEN SERVING IN THAILAND

We need YOU to help make the cookies. Soft drop cookies, packable bars and squares should travel better than other kinds.

Wrap the cookies as follows:

1. Wrap each cookie individually in aluminum foil or saran wrap.
2. Cut bar cookies in 1 1/2 inch bars.
3. Pack in plastic bags, 12 cookies per bag.
4. Place bag of cookies in a small cardboard box.
5. Include a personal greeting.

Your cookies will not be repacked.

Collection tables for the cookies will be located near the Stepdown Lounges in both the Smith Family Living Center and the Wilkinson Center on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14 from 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Sigma Delta Omicron
and
Organizations Office

SPENCER KINARD
will speak at 7:30
in ELWC Ballroom
as part of the
Joseph Smith Lecture Series
Brother Kinard is
Vice-President of KSL
Land voice of "Music and
the Spoken Word"

If you like to
CONTRIBUTE to the
STUDENT JOURNAL
previously advertised,
please leave your
articles in
434 ELWC

For ACADEMIC
INNOVATIONS?
We are working on
extended library hours,
pass-fail, and other
possibilities.
We appreciate
additional suggestions

Athletics Ticket Distribution

ELWC Ballroom

Feb. 5 for New Mexico game on Feb. 7	Feb. 7 for UTEP game on Feb. 9
8:00-5:30 0-1	8:00-5:30 2-
9:30-5:30 2-3	9:30-5:30 4-
11:00-5:30 4-5	11:00-5:30 6-
1:00-5:30 6-7	1:00-5:30 8-
3:00-5:30 8-9	3:00-5:30 0-
5:30 lines for leftovers	5:30 lines for leftovers

COUGAR SPIRIT

This is a letter of congratulations for a great job of cheering at the Arizona and Arizona State games. I haven't heard as much enthusiasm in the Marriott Center as was exhibited at some points in those games. The coaches, the team, and the cheerleaders would especially like to thank you for your efforts.

This year we have, as you know if you go to basketball games, a young, but talented team. That kind of a team puts their whole heart into playing basketball. With loud, enthusiastic cheering they can win games and upset nationally ranked teams. (Arizona State was 17th)

This week we play New Mexico Thursday night at 7:30 and UTEP on television Saturday at 3:00. Both are strong teams with good records. "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

It is my hope that we will get behind our great, young team and cheer them on to victory. I propose these few ways to accomplish this feat.

1. Be at the game at 7:00 when the Cougars take the floor. Enthusiasm at all times helps a player. (To show real spirit, be there at 5:00 to help the Kittens)
2. Wear BLUE to the game.
3. As Des Wilson sings the school song, sing it with him. (The words will be in the program) Then as the team enters at 7:31, rise and shout with the words, "Rise and shout, the Cougars are out."
4. Join in the first "Let's go" cheer.
5. Cheer as each Cougar field goal or free throw is made.
6. Try cheering with the cheerleaders or band. I know that sounds high schoolish to some, but you would be surprised how much it helps.
7. Heckle the cheerleaders who won't be in the stands heckling you to cheer. (One is enough on a microphone)
8. In short, "do your thing" and just cheer for the Cougars.

The WAC can still be ours. Victory at home is the key. Though the Universe editorial staff doesn't seem to understand a home court advantage, I'm certain that you students do understand that enthusiasm at home can mean on the average 10 points or more.

To dwell on how the enthusiasm was in the past, or why it was that way, is only self defeating. It is only too bad that some students can't understand that.

Let's get out and support Coach Potter, Coach Fredrickson, and our team. They want us to help, they are a great, young team, and we are a great student body.

Sincerely,

Randy Smith

Randy Smith

P.S. Pick up New Mexico tickets today and UTEP tickets on Thursday in the Ballroom. "The Cougars need your help!"

The BYU Music Department and
the ASBYU Culture Office present
THE WARSAW PHILHARMONIC
Wednesday, February 6, 1974

Marriott Center

Tickets at:

Music Box Office, HFAC, 375-7788
Marriott Center Ticket Office, Ext. 2639
(\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00)

SEALS & CROFTS CONCERT

February 8, 9:00 p.m.

Marriott Center

\$3.50 and \$3.00

BATTLE OF BANDS

February 9

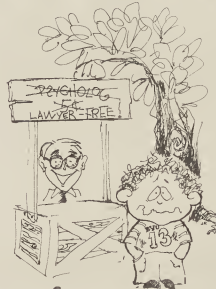
Ballroom

75c

8:30-11:30

See all of your favorite bands.

WE HAVE SOMEONE WHO CAN HELP TOO!



A Lawyer Comes
to campus to
Help You.



We get to
the bottom

Contact:
Ombudsman's
Office
ELWC 449
Ext. 3901

Sing? Dance? Play Instrument? Comedian?

Anyone interested in participating in the Freshman Talent Night, Friday, March 1st, in the Memorial Lounge should contact the Freshman Office, Room 425, ELWC. Please leave your name and the type of number or song you would like to perform. Groups may participate.



Office of
Freshman Involvement